

TimesTelegrams

[Western Associated Press Night Report.]

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Thrilling Scenes at the Conviction
of a Fenian.

**He Denies Committing Murder but says His Purpose was to Help to Free Ireland
—Proposes Cheers for the Irish Republic.**

DUBLIN, NOV. 20.—Before he was sentenced Poole spoke at length, in earnest and, at times, excited, tones. He emphatically denied that he murdered Kennedy, but admitted that he was a member of the Fenian Brotherhood and with

would be proud to go to the scaffold for being a member. Its object was, not to commit murder, but to free Ireland from the tyrannical rule of England. He believed he was persecuted because he was an enemy to the government under which he lived. Poole acknowledged being in Kennedy's company the night of the murder, but declares he had no hand in striking him when down. He had belonged to the brotherhood since he was 16 years of age, but he had never belonged to a vigilance committee. His purpose was to wait

"But his countrymen were prepared to
 strike a blow for independence, when he
 would co-operate with them. In conclu-
 sion," he said, "I am not afraid to die;
 I am not afraid of the future of Ire-
 land; I am not afraid of the future of
 the Irish republic, death to English
 tyrants." Mr. Joyce was sentenced to be
 hanged on December 19th. The Judge,
 in passing sentence upon the prisoner,
 was deeply affected. He said the sentence
 left the jury no alternative, and he quite
 concurred in their verdict of guilty.
 Mr. Joyce's father wept aloud exclaiming,
 "Oh! Joe, Joe." The prisoner replied
 alterningly, "Keep nn. father. keep nn.

THE TRIAL OF O'DONNELL.
Its Postponement for One Week—
His Relations with the American
Legation.
 London, Nov. 20.—The statement in a New York paper of October 26th, that O'Donnell was evasive in answering questions regarding his American citizenship to Secretary Hoppin, of the American Legation, O'Donnell regarding Hoppin as a British detective, is pronounced untrue. On the contrary, was exceedingly impressed with O'Donnell, who was open and frank and gave him all the evidence he had as to his American citizenship.

Probably the trial will be postponed for a week, in consequence of the non-arrival of the witnesses from the Cape of Good Hope.

MORE ABOUT O'DONNELL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The Post-Express publishes a letter from a man who says he knew O'Donnell soon to be

He says he knew O'Donnell, soon to be tried in Dublin for killing Carey. He says O'Donnell was one of the chiefs of the Molly Maguires of Pennsylvania, and that, in conjunction with Dan Kelley, Jim Carroll and Red Shirt, he was in several mobs. The three latter were hanged. O'Donnell, who formerly called himself Thomas Moran, is the only one left.

A \$20,000,000 SUIT
Against the New Almaden Quick-
silver Mining Company.
 SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 20.—A suit in-
 volving over twenty millions was com-
 menced to day in the United States Circuit

enced to-day in the United States Circuit court by Jane M. Gray, of Virginia, widow of John Bowie Gray, against the Quicksilver Mining Company of New Almaden. Gray was one of the three original owners of the property and died in New York in 1861. His partners were Knowles Taylor and Robert J. Walker, formerly Secretary of the Treasury. The title of the case is Quicksilver Mining Co. v. Jane M. Gray.

the treasury. The action is based on fraudulent administration by the two partners of Gray's interest, whereby the company for a small sum succeeded in obtaining possession of the property.

♦♦♦

THE FRUIT-GROWERS.

♦♦♦

Brilliant Predictions for the Fruit-

Growing Interest.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The third annual convention of the fruit-growers of California opened to-day.
Horace Davis, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was called on. He said fruit-growing had become one of the

great, prominent industries of the State, rivaling wheat-growing. In ten years, he predicted, the fruit crop would far exceed the value the grain crop. Grain always depended on shipping and transportation facilities, whereas, fruit-growers would always be makers of their own market.

Professor Hilgard, President of the State Horticultural Society, congratulated the speaker.

ted the convention on its large attendance.

FROM CHINA.

Pirates Depredating—Movements of the French.

HONG KONG, Nov. 20.—Pirates are dis-

aying great activity along the river banks. Junks and launches are frequently fired upon. The water communicating with Hanoi is threatened by pirates, badly armed, but spreading terror among the villagers. Four villages have been destroyed in the vicinity of Haiphong. The

ilitary authorities are helpless, because the executive power is in the hands of civilians, who had not an adequate force, beyond the incompetent native police. Scattered bands of Chinese, supposed to be lack flags, have been observed in the vicinity of Haidserong. The garrison there has been reinforced from Haiphong. Admiral Courbit intends to mass his

forces for a united attack on Bac Ninh. Supplies report four thousand reinforcements lately sent by night overland, from Santoy to Bac Ninh. The garrison at the latter place numbers over 10,000.

UNCONFIRMED CHINESE NEWS.

PARIS, NOV. 20.—The report that the Chinese had evacuated Santoy and Bac Ninh has been confirmed by the Chinese.

[illegible][illegible]

A NEW DEFRAUDER

AN Appeal to Ex-Speaker Keifer for Unity.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 20.—The Republican Central Committee to-morrow will interview with Walter Phelps, ex-speaker of the next Congress, in which he gives expression to the general wish among the Republican members of the next house that ex-Speaker Keifer should be re-elected to the post for the empty honor of a re-nomination.

Phelps has written to Keifer at the suggestion of members from different parts of the country, some of whom have served before, and others who enter Congress for the first time. They believe the party would be strengthened by taking a new departure, and that the House of Representatives is the best place to begin a new movement in the selection of new names for all positions. It is said the reason why Phelps was selected as chairman on this correspondence was because he is not personally acquainted with the ex-Speaker, and being a New Jersey Republican, he has not been involved in any of the factional quarrels of the party. He is therefore acceptable to both Stalwarts and Half-Breeds. In this interview Phelps expressed his belief that it was important in having the welfare of the Republican party at heart, will not fail to recognize the reasons why he was selected as chairman, and keep up the disagreement of the past two or three years. Phelps, in the name of the party and its constituents, urged Keifer, to announce to his friends that he did not accept a nomination. He felt sure Keifer's reply would be "No." To-morrow he goes to Newark.

BLACK BART.

Life will be Taken to San Quentin To-day.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 20.—"Black Bart" has been the subject of much attention at the city prison throughout the day. To many he said he felt keenly the degradation of the position in which he had placed himself by the crime of robbing the stage-coach "Black Bart," he replied: "The officers are going to hang me to-day." To-morrow he goes to San Quentin.

Tax Frauds.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 20.—The discovery has been made in the County Auditor's office of a peculiar scheme to defraud the county tax-payers. It is increasing the assessed value of real estate owned by persons who are also tax-payers, mainly incorporated companies, and then offering for a commission to get the excessive taxes refunded. The discovery was made two weeks ago, but kept quiet, and orders for remitters given to pay the taxes. The fraud was exposed by two clerks of the late Auditor Copellier are suspected, but no arrest has been made. The amount of money lost is very large.

Bay Park Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 20.—At the Bay District race track yesterday afternoon there was a purse and sweepstakes of \$126, say Frank and Terra Cotta going to second heat, and Pilot to harness, the third heat, and Pilot to harness, the fourth heat, and Pilot to harness, the fifth heat, and Pilot to harness, the sixth heat, and Pilot to harness, the seventh heat, and Pilot to harness, the eighth heat, and Pilot to harness, the ninth heat, and Pilot to harness, the tenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the eleventh heat, and Pilot to harness, the twelfth heat, and Pilot to harness, the thirteenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the fourteenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the fifteenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the sixteenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the seventeenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the eighteenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the nineteenth heat, and Pilot to harness, the twentieth heat, and Pilot to harness, the twenty-first heat, and Pilot to harness, the twenty-second heat, and Pilot 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The Daily Times.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1883

The slaughter of the colored men at
Danville, Va., has been investigated by
Mr. Frank A. Burr, of the Philadelphia
Press, who finds it to have been far more
than reported. There was no thought
of disturbance on the part of the colored
men. During Saturday afternoon, when the
streets are always full of colored people,
who, having received their week's pay, are
doing their marketing, a negro and a white
man got into an altercation, the white
man being the aggressor. Thereupon a
mob of angry whites, headed by
politics and probably with burn, began
an indiscriminate firing upon the col-
ored people in the streets. The only
white men harmed were his by the
stray shots fired by their own friends.
Seven negroes were reported killed
and twenty wounded, but Mr. Burr
says this does not represent one-half
the harvest of death. But the lesson
was effectual in keeping the colored
voters from the polls and a great Demo-
cratic victory was scored. Senator
Mahone, in an address to the people of
the State, portions of which we re-
print to-day, speaks very strongly
upon this brutal and needless slaughter
of innocent colored men.

The Attorney General of Illinois has
declared the National Public Gazette,
the New York Illustrated News and the
Illustrated Public News to be ob-
scene publications, and the sellers of
them subject to prosecution under the
law. These obnoxious publications
find a wide circulation all over the
country. Los Angeles, we suspect,
takes her full proportion of the liter-
ary poison which they distill into the
minds of the young. Why should they
not be suppressed in California as well
as in Illinois? Is our standard of
morals lower, or the welfare of our
youth less precious to their parents
and the State than in the West, the
East, or any other part of the Union?
Trace the personal career of the crim-
inals in our jails and penitentiaries,
and you will find that a large propo-
tion of them were fed in their youth
on the sort of mental food served up
weekly by the class of newspapers
justly denounced as obscene by the
Attorney-General of Illinois.

The Record-Union is gratified to
note that the San Francisco press has
at last awakened to the disregard of
public opinion on the part of the
health authorities of that city. "The
health officials," says that paper, "seem
determined to force their opinions, that
there is no danger from yellow fever
upon the people, when scientific inves-
tigation, experience and reason all give
the lie to their theorizing about the
immunity of this climate from the plague."
The Record-Union is right. It is both
stupid and criminal for our people to
keep continually harping on the theory
that the California climate is proof
against the advent of the affor-
mentioned invader, the while sitting
quiescently down in fancied security, re-
fusing to take measures to ward off until
it is too late. The city of Oregano must
be counted on for everything. Clean
up and keep clean is the watchword
for the coast cities and towns another
year.

There is an ante-bellum, "good old
slavery days" flavor about the follow-
ing expressions from the Richmond
State, which many of our readers will
very readily recognize, and which re-
veals the true inwardness of the late
Virginia campaign:

White supremacy or negro supremacy,
which? Remember that the dangers of an
abhorrent social equality stare us in the
face.

Shall we have negro trustees to whom
our daughters must apply for permission
to teach?

Now that the liberties of our race are
invaded, and all our rights threatened,
shall we not, too, cry: "Blood is
thicker than water," and range our
shoulders to shoulder in the same great
cause—the cause of all white Virginians?

The Virginians appear to have been
considerably sketched.

The Republican press, with per-
sistent unanimity, is seeking to identify
the cause of the workmen with all
that is vicious and depraved in politics.
The workmen can never be free
under Republican rule. [San Francisco
Examiner.]

In view of the fact that it is to the
Republican party, more than to any
other, that the workmen owe the
freedom and prosperity which they
enjoy in the United States, in greater
measure than his class enjoy in any
other country on the footstool, the
above statement of the Examiner
borders on the ragged edge of bar-
faced fabrication.

The signs of the times point to Tilden.
The Democracy can only win
with the old ticket. [Ventura Signal.]

There is a case in the headlines, for
the old ticket is a defunct quantity in
the politics of this great and glorious
country.

An Ohio Democratic politician—

James McKerny, of Hamilton—was
asked by "Gath"—"Do you anticipate
a Democratic victory next time?"

McKerny replied, "No. We have a great
many times had the prospects in our
favor and have thrown them away on
the very verge of success by our want
of prudence." Here is a Democrat
who appears to have an exceptionally
frank way of working off the congeal-
ed truth.

Our steamed co emp, the Evening
Express, insists that it was not guilty
of perpetrating a Bunburyism when it
gave an opinion that had times, pro-
duced by Democratic blundering,
would help that party in 1884. It
claims that a "slip of the pen" did the
business. This is a convenient and
cunning excuse. It is just about the
caliber of a defense we should look for
from the Express.

As the population of Nevada is now
less than 60,000, Los Angeles county
will have to gain but 20,000 in the
next seven years (to equal it). We
propose to beat that calculation right
here in Santa Clara county. And don't
you forget it. [San José Times.]

Yes! Well, go on in your wild career.
But pardon us for correcting your
figures slightly. Los Angeles county
has to-day no more than 10,000
population to gain in order to make
her population equal Nevada's 60,000.

The Examiner's paragraph flounders
on deck again. Here is the proof of
it. People who reside in top rooms
all houses are usually stuck up.

Mate, order up your biggest belaying
pin and go to work on him.

The Toledo Commercial Telegram
cordially agrees with the Cincinnati
Commercial Gazette in one thing:—
"Mr. Arthur is not indispensable."

This is a blessed truth.

MEN AND WOMEN.

It takes Wilkie Collins six months to
write a story. He prints out nine pages
a day and then stops.

Senator Anthony is between two fires.
One doctor is treating him for heart
trouble and another for bright's disease.

Secretary Chandler denies the report
that he is worth \$1,000,000, but confesses
to a cool \$100,000 in addition to his
home.

A. L. Greeley, formerly District At-
torney of Esmeralda county, Nevada,
was taken to the insane asylum last
Monday.

A western journal warns the Rev.
Geo. C. Milne, who is now on a tour,
that it may be dangerous to rouse the
cowboy too suddenly with his carni-
val of Hamlet.

Edward McClintock, who owned three-
fourths of the present site of Denver,
a few years ago, disposed of it for a
pair of French call boots, a pound of
plug tobacco and a burro.

POLITICAL NOTES.

It looks as if Dana would go sooner
than the Republicans.

Pennsylvania serves notice that she
will be well up to the front of the Re-
publican column in 1884.

The result in New York means that
Samuel J. Tilden will never again have
a chance to be President.

The prohibition candidate for gov-
ernor in Massachusetts received 1,353
votes out of a total of 312,000.

Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, is now
worth \$10,000,000, and his candidacy
for the United States Senate is the
insect which the Ohio Democrats have
and in many a long day.

Virginia Democrats are enjoying a
refreshing season of the pleasures of
anticipation. The legislature has a
good many offices in its gift, and there
will be of course a complete sweep of
the Malcontents.

MAHONE AND HIS PARTY.

His Civic Address—Bourbon Cor-
ruption and Nepotism.

New York, Nov. 19.—Senator Mahone
of Virginia publishes an address to the
Readjuster party in Virginia, in which
he says: The status of our debt has
been so disturbed by the recent cor-
ruption and stupidity, that the principal
of our bonded indebtedness
had been reduced to \$10,000,000, more
than our public resources, exclusive of
the one-third owned by the State of
Virginia. The rights to our bonded
gradually curtailed by the whipping
post disqualification and the expropri-
ation of our lands passed in violation of
the conditions to the State's admis-
sion; the Bourbons had kept the State
in an attitude of servitude and narrow
adherence to defective and dis-
carded notions as to State sovereignty
and national obligations, most injurious
to her interests, beggaring districts,
excluding capital and immigration,
and depressing enterprise
and development. The righting of
these wrongs, the correction of these
evils, and the resistance to the old
Bourbon spirit of caste, intolerance and
prosperity which belonged to a former
period—these were the grand objects
which had brought together the great
majority of our people, without regard
to race or previous condition of party
servitude. Our enemies hated and
bitterly opposed each one of these objects.
Mahone then tells us that the re-
sult of the election was the grant of
economy practiced under the Readjuster
government, giving facts and figures to
prove the results. He says since the
accession to power of the Readjusters
the rates of railway have been built, our
principal port has become the second
cotton port in the country, and the ex-
ports have increased 83 per cent.; a city
has sprung up in our midst and grown
in population from 5000 to 50,000; the
taxable value on personal property has
increased over 18 per cent.; our home
tax over per cent.; capital has sought
refuge in our midst, and our business
and capital and labor among us have
been aroused to greater activity than
before. Our federal relations have
never been more friendly than they now
are at any time since the formation of
the constitution. The voice of Virginia
has been heard in both houses of Con-
gress in support of progress, order and
rightful National authority, and for the
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